

## Soccer team ties up weekend invitational

BYU's Soccercats played to two ties over the weekend in the Westminster/BUU Invitational.

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## Y instructor recounts memorable China trip

Dr. Darrel Stubbs, music instructor at BYU, taught music in China and Taiwan last fall. He will perform an a cappella recital tonight in the HFAC.

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## In defense of hunters: writer gives opinion

With the 1983 deer hunt less than two weeks away, one editorial writer would like to "set the facts straight."

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# THE DAILY COURIER

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 26 Tuesday, October 11, 1983

## Reagan draws up list of prospects to replace Watt

LINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan already has a list of prospective replacements for Interior Secretary James Watt and plans to move swiftly to announce his resignation.

White House Monday, Watt stayed in California and plans to move swiftly to announce his resignation.

Watt said he spent the day riding and relaxing and "liberated" by his decision to leave after 2½ years in the post.

House aides indicated they surprised Watt decided to leave in view of mounting pressure from Republicans in Capitol Hill to force his resignation.

Watt, who was expected to return to Washington, only smiled and waved — no comment about Watt's arrival at the White House on his return from Camp David.

Watt was expected to meet with top aides Tuesday to begin assessing the situation for the \$30,000-a-year post.

Aides said he would like to see a woman, two Jews and a conservative confirmed before Congress adjourns in mid-November.

Reagan will meet with top aides Wednesday to begin assessing the situation for the \$30,000-a-year post.

Reagan, who was said to be down the post in 1980 was offered to Watt, Rep. James Watt, R-N.M., and former Republican leader John

Rhodes of Arizona.

Others whose names have cropped up in recent days as potential replacements were former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., now president of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus, Energy Secretary James Watt and Interior Undersecretary J.J. Simmons.

Environmental and congressional sources predicted Watt's replacement will come from a western state. Interior secretaries traditionally have come from the West because of the overwhelming bulk of federal land administered by the Interior Department in the western states.

Watt was a favorite among conservatives and the president, with the 1984 election looming, may seek to replace him with an appointee who would be acceptable to that segment of his constituency.

Lujan has credentials as a candidate since he is a conservative Hispanic, a group Reagan is assiduously courting, and is a westerner. Appointment of Simmons, a black who has known Watt since the 1960s, also might help Reagan's record of minority appointments.

One aide suggested Reagan would decide against playing "musical chairs" and moving Hodel into the interior post.

Hansen, 71, said he has not been contacted about the Watt job.

Conservation groups, who have made Watt the target of bitter criticism, said there may be little change in administration policies despite his departure.

## Sen. Benson to talk today

Devotional assembly. The public is welcome to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, and repeated that evening at 9 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM, 88.9 MHz, and repeated Oct. 16 at 9 p.m.

President Benson was called as president of the Council of Twelve Dec. 28, 1973, after serving in the Council for 30 years.

Presently a member of the BYU Board of Trustees, he graduated from BYU with honors and earned a master's degree on a scholarship to Iowa State College (now University).

He served as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture for eight years during the Eisenhower administration and is a member of the National Advisory Board for the Boy Scouts of America.

IDENT EZRA TAFT BENSON

## Pingpong train starts Homecoming

By KRISTIN M. SMYTH Staff Writer

Students looked to the heavens Monday as they may have mistaken pingpong balls for

Approximately 1,000 pingpong balls were dropped from a helicopter Monday during the D-Day Celebration which kicked off Homecoming Week activities.

"The ASB quad was completely full of people, everyone chasing after pingpong balls," said Jeri



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

crowd-pleasing opener for Homecoming Week, a helicopter dropped over a thousand pingpong balls Monday on top of BYU students who, hoping to win a prize, waited with on the ASB quad. The event took place during Monday's D-Day celebration, kicking off a week of spirited events.

## Students' bravery honored

By ERIC ZEBLEY Senior Reporter

Five BYU students were honored and commended Friday for their efforts to detain and assist in the apprehension of a suspected molester on Sept. 28.

The students who were honored were Mary Gunther, a freshman from American Fork, majoring in elementary education; Steve Syphus, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in political science; P.W. Tucker, a freshman from Tremonton, Utah, majoring in technical theater; John Shurtliff, a freshman from Parowan, Utah, majoring in building construction; and Mike Magelby, a graduate student from Provo, studying in geology.

Rolf Kerr, executive vice president, who presented certificates of achievement and recognition to the five students, said a split-second more and he (the suspect) could have gotten away.

Kerr said the apprehension of the suspected molester is a blessing to the university and to those who might have become subject to his acts.

"The university and the University Police deeply appreciate you helping us get the problem solved," Kerr told the students.

Gunther said she was studying in the Harris Fine Arts Center when a girl came to her screaming.

She gave the girl assistance and helped to calm her down.

Syphus, doing custodial work in the building, said when he saw the suspect in the hall, he yelled for



Five BYU students were honored Friday for their efforts to assist in the apprehension of a suspected molester. On Sept. 28, these students detained a man suspected of molesting a girl in the HFAC.

Kelshaw said recognition of the students is well-deserved. "Anyone willing to be a witness or relay information in such a situation deserves recognition," he said.

"I am extremely pleased that five of our students would aggressively react in the manner they did, which resulted in the apprehension of the suspect."

University Police Chief Robert

"Hopefully other students throughout the school year will be willing to take action if and when they witness a crime or suspicious act," Kelshaw said.

In an incident two years ago, two students captured a suspect, he said. The suspect was later convicted of murder in another incident in New York, Kelshaw said.

## South beefs up defense

## Korean border tension increases

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — U.S. and South Korean armed forces stepped up defense measures along the tense border with North Korea Monday, a day after a bomb blast killed 16 South Koreans dignitaries in a presidential visiting party in Burma.

With South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan blaming communist North Korea for the blast that narrowly missed killing him, several thousands of angry citizens held rallies in Seoul and other cities to condemn their northern neighbors.

In the Burmese Capital of Rangoon, police rounded up dozens of people for questioning in an investigation into the bombing that killed a total of 19 people, including three Burmese, and left at least 48 wounded.

Four South Korean cabinet ministers died in the blast, and the chairman of South Korea's joint chief of staff was seriously wounded.

Defensive measures South Korea's army, navy and air force, along with the 40,000 American servicemen in South Korea, took heightened defense measures to guard against any North Korean provocations along the 151-mile border, officials said.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the permanent alert status of the allied forces in South Korea had not changed, but he confirmed added precautionary measures had been taken. He declined to describe them.

The U.S. and Korean armed forces have "taken appropriate defense precautions in the wake of the bomb blast in Burma that took the lives of prominent Korean civilian leaders," the spokesman said.

Chun blamed Sunday's bombing on North Korea, but a State Department official said in Washington that "We have no conclusive evidence on who bears responsibility."

At Kimpo airport outside Seoul, 11 of the 15 Koreans injured in the explosion arrived from Burma aboard a special Korean Air Lines DC-10. Two slightly injured Koreans had come home earlier.

Two more seriously injured — Gen. Lee Kee-haek, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Lee Kluk, vice minister of finance — were flown to the U.S. Clark Air Base in the Philippines, officials said.

Preparations began for a mass funeral at Seoul's Yoido Plaza Saturday for the victims of the carnage. Chun ordered top honors for the victims.

In the meantime, authorities set up a temporary altar at the Dongjak-Dong national cemetery in Seoul to let relatives and friends burn incense and pay homage to the victims. Plates bearing the names of the dead were affixed to the altar.

Nation mourns Throughout the nation, flags flew at half-staff. Radio and television stations canceled regular programming and aired somber music.

President Reagan, in a letter of condolence, joined other world leaders in expressing shock at the "senseless" attack. Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone personally telephoned Chun to offer sympathy.

Sunday's blast near the famed Shwedagon Pagoda was caused by a bomb fixed to the gate of the Martyrs Mausoleum, which honors seven Burmese leaders assassinated just before Burma gained independence from Britain in 1947.

Detectives of the Special Branch section of the Burmese police detained five watchmen from the mausoleum along with dozens of "known criminals" and people linked to the outlawed Burma Communist Party, Burmese sources said.

See related story on page 3

## U.S. optimistic about accord in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Monday, President Amin Gemayel invited Lebanese Christian and Muslim leaders to peace talks next week, and U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane expressed optimism about "national reconciliation."

Officials had feared that protracted haggling over the time and place of the talks would lead to a breakdown of the two-week-old cease-fire.

Gemayel's invitations came after apparent breakthroughs in talks between Syrian leaders and McFarlane, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, setting the presidential palace in Baabda as the site of the talks and agreeing to the use of Greek and Italian peace observers.

"Events of the last 48 hours have brought us to a position where there is every promise that the national reconciliation process is about to begin," McFarlane said.

"It is a very important day for Lebanon. President Gemayel has nurtured this process and, I think, on the threshold of beginning to build a new Lebanon."

Gemayel was expected to announce within 24 hours whether Lebanon's factional leaders would agree to his proposal that the talks, as called for in the Sept. 26 truce, be held at the presidential palace in the posh, hilly suburb of Baabda.

State-run Beirut radio said the date for the talks was set for Oct. 19, with a preparatory committee meeting Wednesday to establish an agenda and smooth out details.

Gemayel also sent official requests to Rome and Athens for 600 to 800 military observers to monitor the

cease-fire, which halted a month of civil warfare involving Christian and Muslim forces and the 35,000-man army of the Christian-led government.

A government spokesman in Athens said Greece had accepted a request from Lebanon and "other interested parties" to send true observers. There was no immediate reaction from Rome.

"Events of the last 48 hours have brought us to a position . . . that the national reconciliation process is about to begin." — Robert McFarlane.

While the official announcement of reconciliation talks could be made by Tuesday, anti-government Druze Muslim militia fired artillery and rockets at the Lebanese army defense positions at Souk el Gharb in the Druze-controlled Shouf mountains, state-run Beirut radio reported. The incident lasted a half hour.

McFarlane held 3½ hours of talks in Damascus with Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, returning to Beirut with Syrian approval for the Baabda site as well as Greek and Italian observers to monitor the cease-fire, a senior U.S. official in Beirut said.

Squabbling over venue has been a principal factor delaying the start of the national unity talks to air the majority Muslim grievances about the minority Christian hold on power in Lebanon.

# NEWS DIGEST

## Aquino's guards suspects in murder

**MANILA, Philippines (UPI)** — Minutes after the resignation of committee members investigating the assassination of Benigno Aquino, a lawyer said Monday powder burns were found on two of the military guards who took the opposition leader into custody.

The tests were revealed shortly after the entire presidential commission investigating Aquino's slaying resigned in another blow to the Marcos government, under fire for alleged complicity in Aquino's murder on Aug. 21.

Deputy General Counsel Amadeo Seno told UPI the hitherto secret evidence was uncovered in National Bureau of Investigation ballistics tests on the five Filipino guards who took Aquino into custody moments before he was shot at Manila Airport on his return from three years exile in the United States.

The tests appeared to contradict previous government statements that Aquino's escorts were unarmed and that he was shot by Rolando Galman, an alleged communist hitman. Galman was shot and killed immediately after the murder.

## Citizens demand lynch of suspects

**SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)** — An enraged mob of 5,000 fought a six-hour gun battle with police, wrecking six vehicles and the police station, in an attempt to lynch two suspected child rapist-murderers, police and witnesses said Monday.

"It was an intense solidarity of the people with the family of the little girl," said state police Chief Mauricio Ferreira, present most of the time during the clashes in the town of Barinhã, 250 miles west of Sao Paulo.

He said about 70 people were injured Saturday night through Sunday morning and 33 remained hospitalized.

One witness said "the town seemed just as if there was a war," while another compared the gutted police station to "the kind of thing you see from Lebanon."

Tension grew after dark Saturday when some 5,000 local residents and itinerant sugar cane workers sur-

rounded the brick police station shouting "lynch! lynch!" They demanded the five policemen on duty turn over Vicente Nunes, 30, and an unidentified 16-year-old held in the alleged rape and murder of 4-year-old Josefa de Sousa, daughter of a cane refinery foreman.

## Group seeks ideas on foreign policy

**PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI)** — A blue-ribbon commission headed by Henry Kissinger opened its first Central American tour Monday by seeking opinions on long-term U.S. policy toward the violence-torn area. The bipartisan Commission on Central America held a series of closed-door meetings in Panama City with U.S. and Panamanian officials on the first leg of its 6-country, 7-day trip.

U.S. officials said the exact agenda would not be made public, but the commission was known to be meeting with Panamanian President Ricardo de la Espriella and other ranking officials.

De la Espriella, a U.S. trained economist, has joined the presidents of Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela in the so-called Contadora group seeking to reduce Central American tensions and avoid a U.S. military intervention.

## Continental hires amidst pilot strike

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Continental Airlines, trying to become a scaled-down, lower-cost carrier under bankruptcy supervision, Monday began interviewing pilots nationwide for vacancies created by a 10-day pilot strike.

The Air Line Pilots Association struck Continental after the airline filed for bankruptcy Sept. 24, cut its payroll from 12,000 to 4,200 and resumed flying Sept. 27 to 25 of the 78 U.S. cities it once served.

Continental, flying with pilots willing to cross picket lines, has been forced to cancel some flights and, last Thursday, to cut its schedule an additional 10 percent to improve reliability.

Company spokesman Bruce Hicks said 100 percent of Continental's flights operated Sunday. He said the passenger load percentage was in the 70s. Continental temporarily is

wooling passengers and travel agents with \$75 non-stop U.S. fares.

## Banking legislation could be delayed

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — Bankers were encouraged Monday by a statement from Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn that Congress may be unable to hold hearings this year on a comprehensive bill allowing them to offer new services.

The bankers, attending the American Bankers Association convention here, have been lobbying for new powers to compete against the fast-expanding financial services empires of non-bank companies such as Sears Roebuck & Co.

What drew a loud applause at the convention Sunday was when Garn said it may be difficult to schedule hearings on the bill this year because Congress is considering recessing early.

"You would be able to enjoy Thanksgiving and Christmas safe and sound in your beds without worrying about what Congress will do to you during the holiday period," the Utah Republican said.

## Teachers, board see no settlement

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Striking teachers and the school board, faced with growing public pressure to get 424,000 students back to the classroom, met Monday to try to end a week-old walkout stalled over pay raises and concessions.

"We are anxious individually and collectively to put the strike behind us," Board of Education President Sol Brandzel said. "But we are unified in declaring our intention to be responsible and sensible."

The two sides had agreed to try to reach a contract agreement by 9 a.m. EDT Monday to open schools Tuesday in the nation's third largest school district. But negotiations were recessed early Monday with no settlement in sight.

Bargainers were scheduled to go back to the table later in the day.

## House is erected in 1 day

Some 40 BYU students took part in a marathon home building Saturday and helped construct a house in the parking lot of the University Mall.

According to Steve Davies, president of the Utah Valley Home Builders Association, "The students added a real boost to us; they just carried the day."

The house, a promotional event for the association's Spanish Fork home show, was almost completely built in 17 hours with "about 30 people crawling on it at any one time," said UVHBA Executive Officer Ernest Dean.

## 200 help

Leon Rogers, faculty adviser of the student chapter of the association, said more than 200 people worked on the house, which will be given away next week in a drawing.

Rogers said, "It was a real challenging experience for the students, some of whom worked more than 12 hours on the house. The biggest challenge was stepping over bodies to do anything. It was actually easier to pass long pieces out through a window to turn them around than to get everybody to duck or move out of the way."

Davies agreed. "Normally you can't pay builders to work that close to each other, but when people volunteer, they'll do some crazy things."

Dean said the house will remain at the mall for about two weeks, after which it will probably be moved to a permanent foundation.

## Small house

Davies commented on the small size of the house, 750 square feet: "Although it's a really nice looking home, zoning ordinances won't allow a house that small in many of these communities. Orem, for example, doesn't allow something this small."

Davies said the house was probably built stronger than it would have been on a regular foundation. "We took into account the moving the house will have to do, and we did a nicer job than you usually get."

The house was not quite finished Saturday, Dean said, and some cabinetwork and roofing were finished Monday.

## GOP hopefuls for position of governor speak tonight

Several hopefuls for the Republican gubernatorial nomination will appear tonight at a meeting hosted by the BYU College Republicans, said club Vice President Chris Krol, a sophomore from Detroit, Mich., majoring in political science.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be in 205 JRCB at 7:30 p.m., he said.

Bob Wright, party chairman and unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1980, is scheduled to appear.

Norm Bangert of West Valley City, the speaker of the Utah House of Representatives, will be at the meeting.

K.S. Cornaby of Holladay plans to appear. He is the leader of the Utah Senate.

Gov. Governor Dave Mansueti appears, but he considers it too to begin campaigning, according to Krol.

Congressman Dan Rostenbly is a possible participant, she said. Each candidate will speak for 15 minutes on his qualifications.

Krol. They will outline their positions on issues affecting the campaign.

An informal open house will be the speeches. The candidates available for one-on-one discussion will answer questions.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Clearing and windy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Highs 60 to 65; lows in the 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:


High temperature: 67  
Low temperature: 48  
One year ago: 55-28  
Prevailing wind direction: Northwest  
Peak wind speed: 28 mph, 4:30 p.m. Monday  
High humidity: 97 percent  
Low humidity: 55 percent  
Precipitation: 16 inches  
Month to date: 58 inches



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## Wife of LDS leader dies

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Funeral services for Clara May Jeffs

Hunter, wife of a member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be Wednesday. Hunter died Sunday at age 81.

She is survived by her husband, Howard W. Hunter, a native of Boise, Idaho, who has been a member of the LDS Council of Twelve since 1959, and two sons.

Services will be in Monument Park State Cemetery in Salt Lake City.

## Four dead in hangar, police look for killer

**SHERMAN, Texas (UPI)** — Determining who owned an ultralight airplane found in a hangar with the bodies of a deputy, a former policeman and two other men could be a key in finding the killer, Sheriff Jack Driscoll said Monday.

The four bodies were found Saturday night on the ranch of one of the victims, Bob Tate, 51, who frequently flew the trendy, motorized craft that resembles a hang glider.

Family members said the men had planned to meet with a prospective ultralight buyer Saturday afternoon, and that there should have been two of the craft, which are worth a few thousand dollars, in the B & B Ranch hangar near the Texas-Oklahoma border. Only one was found.

"Two of our tasks are to firm up if we had an ultralight stolen and firm up who owns the one that's there," Driscoll said.

"I'm having a little trouble believing that four people could be killed over an ultralight, but then you had five people slaughtered in Kilgore over \$2,000," Driscoll said, referring to the Sept. 23 slayings of five people in East Texas during a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant robbery.

The other victims were rookie Grayson Deputy Phillip Good, who would have been 30 Sunday; former Sherman policeman Jerry Mayes, 37, and Jerry Brown, 51.

Simple robbery was discounted as a motive because one of the victims had at least \$100 in his wallet and the others had between \$13 and \$40 on them.

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Universe goofs, error retracted

There was an error in The Daily Universe Monday in a story about the Chinese Independence Day holiday. The story said that Oct. 10 is the Independence Day of the Peoples Republic of China. That is incorrect, as the Peoples Republic is under communist rule. The holiday is for the Republic of China which is free China. The Universe regrets the error.

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## Minor in philosophy

By JEAN ESPLIN  
Staff Writer

Students who think clearly and logically, or who want to know how, can now minor in analytic thinking. According to Dennis J. Packard, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, "The minor in philosophy can help students in philosophy grades while an undergraduate and can give them the chance of admission to graduate school." Packard said. More than half of the undergraduate philosophy majors who apply to medical school are accepted.

### Higher GPA

Philosophy majors have a higher GPA than any other majors in the College of Humanities except for English, Packard said.

Philosophy was rated eighth out of the 98 majors in the Graduate Record Exam, according to the department. Philosophy and classical studies majors were the only two in the top 10 outside the area of mathematics and

### Don't have time

Philosophy minor is offered for those who don't have time to major or double major in philosophy, but who still desire the skills in philosophical thinking.

Philosophy minors in analytic thinking are required to take five classes emphasizing logic and philosophy, writing and reading, and the foundations of philosophy.

In the five classes, students learn philosophical methods of studying such topics as reason, knowledge, metaphysics, ethics, politics and religion. The study and analyze philosophically in texts, including the scriptures, Packard

said. Philosophy 106R involving a study of the lives of Romans, such topics of interest as the scriptures and Biblical culture, are required for the major will fulfill graduation requirements in arts and letters, and basic reading and writing.

Students may request that a philosophy minor be added to their official transcript. The minor began because of the increasing number of philosophy classes, Packard said.

The number of students applying to be enrolled in philosophy 110 has increased from 555 to 827, according to statistics provided by the Department of Philosophy.

## ANCE

Applications for admission to the College of Arts and Sciences must be received by 5 p.m. the day before the publication of the admissions brochure. The first 25 will be accepted and the rest will be placed on a waiting list.

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## Religious writings topic at symposium

The pre-existence, the Book of Jasher, the Nag Hammadi Library and other ancient religious writings not accepted as scripture will be discussed at a symposium sponsored by the Ancient Studies Department, according to Connie Gaither, coordinator of the symposium.

Speakers have been invited from BYU and other universities to speak at the symposium today and tomorrow on topics they have researched, Gaither said. The lectures will be in 375 ELWC and are open to the public.

Eight different lectures will take place during both days of the symposium. The first one begins at 11 a.m. and each is an hour long. The last lecture of both days is at 8 p.m., she said.

Dr. Gerald E. Jones, director of the LDS Institute, Berkeley, Calif., will speak on apocryphal literature with

references to the Book of Mormon — Another Testament for Jesus Christ, and the Doctrine and Covenants, Gaither said.

"Lying for God: The Uses of Apocrypha" will be addressed by Dr. Stephen E. Robinson, an assistant professor of religion and chairman of the Honors Program at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., she said.

Dr. Thomas W. MacKay, a professor of Greek and Latin at BYU, will discuss two non-Biblical letters attributed to Paul, Gaither said. His talk is titled: "Content and Style in Two Pseudo-Pauline Epistles."

"The discovery of thousands of texts from antiquity presents modern scholars with exciting and challenging opportunities for research," said Dr. Wilfred Griggs, director of Ancient Studies at BYU.

## Student credits watching TV

The Utah Technical College Provo-Orem is giving school credit for watching television.

Six telecourses are available this fall through programs appearing on KUED Channel 7. UTC is sponsoring the courses that offer instruction in business management, computer science, contemporary health issues and personal finance. Two other class titles are Understanding Human Behavior and Vietnam — A Television History.

According to Bill Laney, division chairman for External Programs and Continuing Education for the Utah State Education System, the telecourses were set up to make school more convenient for students. "Telecourses are designed for busy people who want to begin or continue their education, but because of job, family responsibility or health find it inconvenient to attend classes at a college."

Students meet with UTC instructors for an initial orientation meeting and then are free to call on

professors by telephone to answer questions dealing with lesson material. Television instruction is scheduled through two half-hour periods each week with repeated broadcasts during the week for convenience to the student.

Cost for the courses varies from \$82 to \$119 and qualifies for general education credit, acceptable at all higher education institutions of the Utah State Education System.

Chris Poulos of BYU's Continuing Education said equivalent credit programs are available for students at BYU by taking home study courses where workbooks and other reading materials take the place of a lecturer.

A KBYU spokesperson said the KUED telecourses are made possible through the Public Broadcasting System, and that BYU may offer the same programs in the future, but not during Winter 1984.

## Police investigate Burmese bombing

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Police detained a dozen people Monday for questioning in Sunday's bombing that killed 19 people, including 16 members of a visiting Korean presidential party, and the government appointed a board of inquiry to investigate the attack.

A team of South Korean experts flew in to assist with the investigation into the explosion, which narrowly missed South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan but killed four of his Cabinet ministers.

# A True Story

Once upon a time there were two beavers. They stayed busy most of the time, worked hard and were very happy with their lives. One day, while on a fifteen minute break from work, the larger and more learned of the two beavers took his friend aside.

"I've been doing a great deal of thinking my friend," he said with a serious look on his face. "You and I



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Union VISA and Checking to spend the money as needed."

"Certainly you're right," said the smaller beaver slapping his flat tail on the ground.

"But I've heard that you have to be an employee of the LDS Church Educational System to join... or else have a family member that already belongs."

"Precisely," said the larger beaver. And with that he pulled a bag of costumes from behind a log. "I've rented two human suits. Put one on. We shall go to the new accounts desk and I'll tell them I'm a BYU Professor of Woodshop. You will be a member of my family."



The two beavers dressed and waddled off. Unfortunately, their ruse was discovered when the little beaver took a bite out of the new accounts desk.

Well, leave it to beavers to try and sneak in the Credit Union.

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# SPORTS



BYU's Toby Mesquita battles with Utah State's goalie Friday at Howe Field. The Soccercats tied the Aggies 3-3 and were deadlocked by Westminster College Saturday in Salt Lake City.

## Soccer team ties twice this week

By MARK J. CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

The BYU soccer team, home from a recent road trip, battled to two ties in the Westminster/BUU Invitational Soccer Tournament over the weekend.

The Soccercats ended Friday night's contest against Utah State on Howe Field in a 3-3 deadlock and tied tournament co-host Westminster 4-4 in Salt Lake City on Saturday.

Playing with a lineup designed to rest a number of BYU's starters for Saturday's game, the Soccercats were never ahead during regulation time against the Aggies.

Neither team seemed to be able to get untracked in the opening period until Utah State scored with 10 minutes remaining in the half. The Soccercats knotted the score when forward Kevin Schindler netted the ball after a pass from Roberto Cruz.

The second half started much the same for BYU as the Soccercats failed to penetrate the Aggies defense. USU upped the score to 2-1 on a long goal that slipped past goalie Patrick Ogan.

Team captain Scott Snelson put the Soccercats on the board again with 13 minutes left in the game when he scored on a free kick after BYU's Toby Mesquita was fouled.

Neither team could pull ahead after that and the score remained 2-2 at the end of regulation time.

Seconds into overtime BYU took its first lead of the game when freshman Randy Russo scored after a corner kick by Schindler.

The Soccercats held on to their 3-2 lead until the last minute of play when the Aggies caught BYU's defense off guard and knotted the score.

"We let them off the hook," said BYU Assistant Coach Dave Wright. "We had some good opportunities but we didn't clear the ball well."

"It was a beautiful shot by Randy (Russo)," said Soccercat Coach Jim Dursara of the goal that gave BYU the lead. "Then we overcommitted because we wanted to score more. We got overambitious."

"We're still making mental errors," added Wright. BYU's next game followed much the same pattern.

The Soccercats scored the only first period goal in the contest when Richard Penrod was fouled and put a free kick past Westminster's goalie.

But the lead was short lived as Westminster scored two goals early in the second half to take a 2-1 lead.

BYU's Nelson Gonzalez brought the score to 2-2 when he put a shot in midway through the last period, but Westminster scored moments later on a penalty kick and the Soccercats trailed 2-3.

The score was deadlocked once again when Brian Bacon scored on a penalty kick after being fouled on an attempted goal.

The lead returned to Westminster's side of the board when the Parsons scored on a runway to make the score 4-3. But the Soccercats weren't done yet as Bacon scored on another penalty kick after being fouled while attempting a header.

"We didn't go out with the idea that this team could beat us," said Bacon. "They snuck up on us."

The Soccercats record now stands at 6-7-2. BYU will take on two good teams this week as they play Wisconsin/Green Bay on Thursday at 7 p.m. and Nevada/Las Vegas at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

## Jazz clips San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Utah Jazz beat the San Diego Clippers 114-106 Sunday night at the University of San Diego Fieldhouse, evening exhibition record to 1-1.

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## Wyoming coach praises Cougars



### SPORTS LINE

Scott Taylor  
Sports Editor

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Wyoming Head Coach Al Kincaid called the BYU win over his Cowboy team "just an old-fashioned butt-kicking."

"I'm tired of saying this and you're probably tired of hearing this," Kincaid told sportswriters after the game, "but they (the Cougars) just lined up and physically dominated us."

Kincaid was singing more or less the same schedule blues as UCLA's Terry Donahue the week before — facing some of the toughest competition in the country.

UCLA, as you remember, faced Georgia, Arizona State, Nebraska and BYU in its first four games of the season. All had been, or currently are, ranked in the top 20 in the national polls.

Wyoming hasn't had it quite so bad, playing lesser teams like South Dakota, Texas-El Paso and Kansas State. But the Pokes have had to go up against two of the most potent offenses in the nation in BYU and Nebraska.

"I think we've played the best two offensive teams in Nebraska and BYU," Kincaid said. "You can see why they're one-and-two in scoring and one-and-two in total offense."

And then Kincaid singled out a couple of the Cougar offensive catalysts in Gordon Hudson and Steve Young.

"Hudson is a great receiver," said Kincaid of the BYU tight end. "He was great last year and is probably one of the greatest tight ends in football today — college or pros."

Kincaid expressed a desire to have a quarterback the caliber of Young. "He gives BYU things that they haven't had before — he's a great runner. There's no doubt about his accuracy, and there's no doubt about his mobility."

The Cowboy coach, though, expressed relief that Young is in his senior year. "I'm sure they've got a good backup quarterback, but I'm glad we don't have to face Young again — and Hudson, and the three running backs, and Shell, and Flint . . ."

Driving to my parents' home in Fort Collins following the BYU-Wyoming game, I had the opportunity to listen to part of a Wyoming post-game call-in show.

For those who make it a point to listen to the KSL personnel after each game, I thought you might like to know what was on the minds of the Cowboy football fans following Saturday's contest.

Here are some of the topics that were discussed: — One Wyoming fan called in and said that BYU obviously belongs in a strong conference.

— Wyoming Head Coach Al Kincaid, in his third year at the Cowboy helm, is already under fire, even though he has only suffered one conference loss. The majority of the fans that called in concerning the Pokes mentor were in favor of seeing a change made.

— Callers examined the need for a more extensive weight conditioning program. The weight training problem was supposedly apparent to fans after the Pokes had been manhandled on both sides

of the ball all day long Saturday.

— One listener pleaded that Wyoming needs to abandon the wishbone. He expressed concern over its limitations in not utilizing the many talented players on the Pokes squad.

— Another caller said the wishbone is fine, but appraised Cowboy QB Brad Baumberger as a "glory hog." He said Baumberger should not be allowed to run with the ball as often as in the past.

— The most colorful caller was a seemingly crusty Cowboy fan who singled out BYU's holding problem Saturday as a Cougar habit that has continued unstoppered for decades.

The older gentleman maintained that BYU has more than just a tendency to hold, calling it an ingrained Cougar practice and "a disgrace to the game."

He promoted a campaign of letters from concerned Cowboy fans to conference coaches as well as the WAC commissioner himself, begging that an investigation should be initiated to look into the issue.

He finished his comments by projecting that "BYU will continue to dominate until this absurdity stops."

In his post-game show, Kincaid pointed out some of the major football conferences across the country: the Big Ten, the Big Eight, and the Big One — BYU and the Western Athletic Conference.

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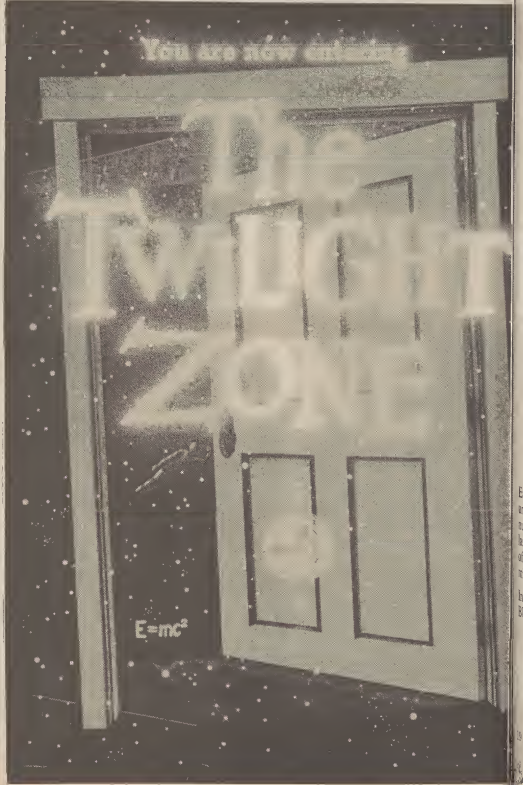


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# Birds, Phils know how to win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — It's the cool cats against the cats. American League champion Orioles pit their speed and elegance against the grizzle and age of National League winning Philadelphia Phillies in Game 3 of the 1983 World Series beginning tonight in Baltimore.

Murray is an Oriole. He plays a quiet Gold Glove ball, hitting an occasional three-run homer to win a game, like he did in turning around the playoffs against Chicago in Game 3. Denny is a Phillie. He takes the mound with a smile on the line and throws every pitch like he's trying to win a fight.

Against the scrapple, and the Orioles' bullpen, and the Phillies' John Denny are expected to serve the first course. Denny played outstanding baseball," Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda said of the Phillies' ace. "He's a real pitcher. He's got the Orioles pitching rotation is set, with Denny as the winner. McGreggor available for three innings. Philadelphia used ace Steve Carlton to clinch the pennant and, even if some things prove minor, he may not be ready until

# Men's golf team rallies; Fehr captures top spot

The golf team rallied from an eight-shot deficit in the final round of the Wayne Farrel Intercollegiate Tournament to capture the championship Saturday at Ogden Country Club. Though he was pleased with the win, Golf Pro Fehr said the tourney's significance was in Rick Fehr receiving first-place honors. "I'm really nice to see him back in the winner's circle," Fehr said.

The Cougars shot a record 15-under-par in the three rounds to a total of 1,089, 14 better than second-place Weber State with 1,103. Captured the place was UNLV with 1,149 strokes, followed by Utah, 1,165, and Boise State, 1,170. Idaho State and Southern Utah finished with 1,190 and 1,212, respectively.

# Women golfers finish third

The women's golf team shot a final-round score to capture third place in the Dick McGuire Invitational golf tournament on Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M. The Cougars, with 923 total strokes, finished first-place Texas Christian University, followed by Stanford and NCAA champions TCU and second-place Florida with 921 strokes. Mexico also shot a 923 but BYU claimed the place because its fifth spot player scored lower than Mexico's fifth player.

In Pearce of Houston Baptist grabbed indomitable with a three-day total of 218, one better than Mexico's Debbie Wright. The third was TCU's Rae Rothefelder with 219 strokes. Carla Bahl captured sixth place with 223 strokes. Tying with a 232 total was Terry Kelli Antolock and Lynda Bridge. Sue Wright was the fifth player with 243 total strokes. Tying to Golf Coach Gary Howard, this was the premier competition in the fall for the Cougars. "It's extremely pleased" with the performance of the best we've ever played down there," Howard said. "It's one of the best team performances in a major tournament."

The Cougars' next tournament is the West Coast

Game 3. Second, Baltimore is less dependent on the designated hitter than most AL teams and should make the transition to real baseball without much fuss. Their regular-season DH was Ken Singleton, who now becomes a switch-hitting pinch hitter with power.

Third, the Memorial Stadium field is real grass, which should slow down the ground balls and help Philadelphia's "Wheeze Kids," especially 40-year-old Joe Morgan at second base and 42-year-old Pete Rose at first.

Both teams have good starting pitching with a stopper in the bullpen, a good mixture of power and speed, an ability to deliver the big defensive play, and more platoons than an army. They know what is expected and how to deliver it.

"The World Series has two hallbucbs that know how to win," said Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt.

Denny, a 31-year-old right-hander who emerged as a Cy Young candidate after a 19-6 campaign, will be making his first World Series appearance. He started Game 2 and took the loss, getting sabotaged by his defense.

McGreggor, a 29-year-old left-hander, pitched

well in the Orioles' only playoff loss. He has started two games in the 1979 World Series against Pittsburgh, going 1-1.

Each team has a manager who entered and prospered under difficult circumstances. Phillies' General Manager Paul Owens replaced Pat Corrales on July 18 and instituted a controversial platoon system.

As for Joe Altobelli, he survived the constant comparisons to Earl Weaver, the long-time manager who he replaced in the off-season. Altobelli platooned artfully and handled the pitching staff well when both Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan were disabled.

The Orioles finally rescued Martinez in the 10th inning when Tito Landrum, acquired from the St. Louis organization just before the Aug. 31 deadline, hit a homer to trigger a 3-0 victory.

Landrum immediately became one of the "role" players for which Baltimore is noted. But the Phillies have some role players, too. Their role is winning. This will be, for example, Rose's sixth World Series appearance, and he refused to compare it to any of the others.

"Every time you win it's the most special," he said.

# UPI TOP 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. Nebraska (38)	6-0-0	613
2. Texas (3)	4-0-0	575
3. North Carolina	6-0-0	518
4. West Virginia	5-0-0	436
5. Florida	5-0-1	402
6. Georgia	4-0-1	345
7. Ohio State	4-1-0	339
8. Auburn	4-1-0	286
9. So. Methodist	5-0-0	284
10. Alabama	4-1-0	204
11. Michigan	4-1-0	198
12. Miami (Fla.)	5-1-0	186
13. Iowa	4-1-0	110
14. Illinois	4-1-0	64
15. Maryland	4-1-0	63
16. Arizona State	3-0-1	58
17. Oklahoma	3-2-0	55
18. Washington	4-1-0	44
19. Brigham Young	4-1-0	43
20. Oklahoma State	4-1-0	26

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI board of coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.

# Runners fare well

BYU's four entrants in the Stanford University Cross Country Invitational on Saturday at Palo Alto, Calif., finished in the top 60 of more than 100 runners. Avril McClung of the Cougars captured 25th place with 17 minutes, 38 seconds, while teammate Suzi Tanner's time was 17:54 for 30th. The last two BYU runners were Karen Alexander

with 18:42 for 49th, and Jocelyn Whitehead clocking 19:17 for 58th. Because of the needed fifth runner, the Cougars were not eligible for team competition.

Stanford, the top-ranked team in the nation, captured first place.

# Ruggers last-second score forces tie with Rock City

It's better to tie than to lose, and that's exactly what the BYU rugby team did on Saturday against a tough Rock City team. The final score was 17-17.

The Cougars pulled out a last second touchdown on the last play of the game when they drove into Rock City's end zone and fell on the loose ball, giving them the four points they needed to knot the score. But the conversion was no good, so the BYU rugers settled for the tie.

The Cougars were held to only three points in the first half mainly

# Spikers win over weekend

BYU's 11th-ranked women's volleyball team returns home to the Smith Fieldhouse tonight to face in-state rival Utah at 7:30 p.m.

Last weekend, the Cougars scratched out two conference victories over New Mexico and New Mexico

because of sloppy passes and their inability to capitalize when they had the ball in the other team's end of the field. The Cougars came out fired up for the second half and outscored the Tongans 10-4.

"I'm pleased," Coach John Seggar said. "Rock City is one of the best clubs in the Union. The Union Seggar refers to consists of 14 teams in the Idaho-Utah area."

The Cougars started to get going in the last 10 or 15 minutes of the game, as they continually held the ball in the Tongans' end of the field.

State. BYU's record now stands at 14-1.

The Cougars defeated the Utes earlier in the season at the BYU Invitational Tournament.

Utah, 0-2 in conference play, brings a 14-18 record into tonight's match.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Music professor performs in China

By MARY ALICE SALMON  
Staff Writer

A BYU music professor who will perform an oboe recital tonight in the Maden Recital Hall toured Taiwan and China during a leave of absence in the fall of 1982.

He returned to BYU with many memories — especially of his experiences in the People's Republic of China.

When Dr. Darrel Stubbs was invited to perform and lecture in Taiwan, he decided he wanted to try to visit mainland China at the same time.

He wrote a letter of inquiry to China, but never heard anything. He decided he would have to take his chances once he got to Taiwan.

Two days before Stubbs and his wife were scheduled to leave for Taiwan, they received a phone call, a cable and an official invitation in the mail from the Chinese Embassy in Washington.

Stubbs and his wife, Eva, who plays the flute, performed three concerts and gave four lectures while in Taiwan, then went on to China.

They spent 10 days at the Central Conservatory in Peking, where Stubbs taught master classes all day, six days a week.

"They really worked me hard there," Stubbs said during an interview in his office. "Even on days I had performances, I was scheduled to teach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m."

The Stubbses performed together while they were in Peking, which was a novelty to the Chinese.

"The audience really liked and appreciated seeing a husband and wife performing together," Stubbs said.

The Stubbses were treated royally during their entire stay in China. In both Peking and Shanghai they were given an interpreter and a chauffeur-driven limousine every day.

However, they were not allowed to make their own travel plans once they were in China.

"It was really rather funny," Stubbs said, his blue eyes twinkling. "The Vice-Minister of Culture in Peking and the leader of the Central Conservatory brought us in to 'discuss our itinerary.'"

The Stubbses were very excited and talked about their hopes of visiting various parts of China, and sailing down the Yangtze River.

"When they heard this, there was a huddle among the officials," Stubbs said. "Then they told us there were no oboe players in those places, and that we would go only to Shanghai instead."

While in Peking, Stubbs was amazed at the interest generated by his lectures. One day there were 47 oboists in his class.

"I had never seen so many oboists in one room at the same time," Stubbs said. "I found out some of them had traveled as far as 1,600 miles to be there."

According to Stubbs, the response to his lectures was amazing.

"The musicians were absolutely zealous about getting every word I said. I would walk into a room and start talking, and pencils and paper would immediately come out, and they would begin writing."

One day while in Peking, the Stubbses obtained a map of the city and noticed the National Museum of Peking was located near the hotel. Although Dr. Stubbs was very interested in seeing it, his guide tried to persuade him not to go.

Stubbs insisted, and there followed a discussion during which the guide finally refused to take them. However, Stubbs said he would go by himself if necessary. Finally, the guide made arrangements for the driver to drop them at the museum the next day.

When the Stubbses arrived alone at the museum they were greatly impressed by the size and beauty of the building and anticipated great things inside.

However, the large main gate was closed, and the Stubbses were directed to a small wooden side gate.

Once inside, they headed for what looked like the main entrance, only to be stopped by a guard who directed them to a small side wing of the building.

Inside they found only a small display of African photography.

They were then directed to another small wing where they saw a little display of Chinese handicrafts for sale.

"By now," Stubbs said, "my curiosity was just bursting. Here was this huge, gorgeous museum, and all we were seeing were photographs and crafts."

In the same wing with the handicrafts was a small bookstore. The Stubbses walked in and pretended to look around.

"When the guards weren't looking," Stubbs said, "I darted down the passageway to a huge exhibit hall I had seen at the end."

Stubbs leaned forward at this point in his story, his face reflecting remembered shock. He slapped his knee.

"There was nothing there! The hall was absolutely empty."

A guard then ran after him and escorted him back to the public area of the museum.

Stubbs later found out what had happened. During the cultural revolution in China, there had been a siege of Peking. Those who were able took as many art treasures as they could when they escaped to Taiwan.

All that was left behind was destroyed, and there was literally nothing with which to fill the great museum.

This was part of the reason Dr. Stubbs was invited to go to China. Every piece of music and every instrument which was not successfully hidden during the cultural revolution was destroyed.

According to Stubbs, the Chinese want all of the cultural exchange they can get. This was evidenced by the fact that wherever Stubbs went, his hosts made copies of all of his music for themselves.

"I was the first western musician in a planned series of artists invited to China. They plan ultimately to invite players of every instrument in a western symphony orchestra to come and teach playing techniques," Stubbs said.

"There is a dire need for music in China," he continued. "They are even willing to play music by Russian composers."

According to Stubbs, this is surprising due to the enmity which otherwise exists between the Chinese and the Russians.

He made this discovery while teaching in China. As he was preparing to leave for Taiwan, there was a particular piece of music by a Russian composer which he wanted to take with him. He asked a friend about it, and the friend said, "Well, you can take it, I suppose, but be sure you remove every bit of evidence that it is Russian."

"I went to great pains to be sure all evidence of Russian publication was removed from the music," Stubbs said. "Then one day during a class, one of my Chinese students walked up, put his music on the stand, and began playing the very piece I had tried to disguise."

"My wife nudged me as if to say, 'Do you see what I see?'" Stubbs remembered. "We were both surprised. I found out later that Chinese musicians get Russian music from East Germany all the time."

From Peking the Stubbses traveled to Shanghai, where one night they were scheduled to play in a downtown movie theater which doubled as a concert hall at night.

The hall seated approximately 2,000 people, and Stubbs expressed concern that a partition should be put up to make the room smaller.

"This is just an oboe recital," he said. "Not too many will come."

The theater manager looked at him with a twinkle in his eye.

"I can tell you haven't been in China long," he said.

## Actress sees computers threatening good literature

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Actress Irene Worth reverses the spoken word but fears it may get lost in the computer age.

To her mind, the high-tech era is taking the focus away from literature and drama, and threatens "to take away the beauty of the language."

It is Worth's love for the "work and character" that led her to her current role in A.R. Gurney's new comedy, "The Golden Age," at the Kennedy Center through mid-October.

The two-time Tony Award winner, who toured with the Royal Shakespeare Company before striking it big in America and is best known for her roles in English and American classics, wants to show the world a different side of her talent.

"Everybody has been longing for a comedy," she said recently, relaxing in a black sweatshirt and slacks. "They always give me these Sturm and Drang plays, or else I choose them out, and of course, the great classical roles have to be played."

"I wanted people to know I could play something light, but it's very much more tiring to do a comedy. But anything

that will get on the theater, is tant to me."

She's also an admirer of Gurney's work. "He has a knack for creating the modern period and a character and bringing it to life. It's so hard to do, she said, is the age and the American education."

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Dr. Darrel Stubbs (center) teaches oboe technique to students at the Shanghai Conservatory. Stubbs performed and taught oboe in Peking and Shanghai as a visiting professor in China last fall.

## Leading British actor dies at 80

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Ralph Richardson, one of Britain's leading actors, died Monday afternoon at King Edward VII hospital. He was 80.

A hospital spokesman said Richardson died "peacefully." He refused to say when he was admitted or what was the cause of death.

Richardson, with his rich voice and bulbous nose, was one of the theater's great names, active both on stage and behind the handlebars of the powerful motorcycle on which he roared around London — past his middle 70s.

Known mainly as a stage actor, Richardson also played supporting roles in

a number of movies and ranked highly in the film world. Among his movies were "The Fallen Idol," "Our Man in Havana," "Dr. Zhivago" and the movie version of "Long Day's Journey into Night."

An account of his long career filled three columns in "Who's Who in the Theater."

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# America's only unique form' jazz influences many artists

By VALERIE McCUNE

**Staff Writer**  
A table rotated slowly as it sent beats and sounds throughout the office. A Baldwin piano had music piled on top of it. Record with such names as Charlie Parks Davis and John Coltrain were in the floor. And a black saxophone counter with a white saxophone people with an understanding of jazz recognize this set up as a sign of jazz enthusiast.

In fact, the office of Ray Smith, of jazz studies at BYU.

Using the music which fills most ne, Smith said, "Jazz is really

America's only unique form of music. Many people think it is only Dixieland."

According to Smith, jazz borrows from the blues, pop, contemporary, Latin and other styles of music. Historically it started in the 19th century in New Orleans, he said.

Some common forms of jazz include such styles as Rag Time, Dixieland, Boogie Woogie and the Bebop.

"The very essence of jazz is improvisation," Smith said. "One of the rewards of a player in a combo is becoming a composer on the spot."

Vaughn Johnson, a former pianist for Synthesis, agreed. "My most exciting musical moment occurred in a small combo setting where a high level of communica-

tion and creativity was experienced. I feel that jazz is the only setting where such an experience could have occurred."

"Jazz is clean, well-executed and relaxing," said Roger Merrill, a jazz enthusiast.

Most modern groups today have been influenced in some way by jazz, Smith said. "Most students don't know where the music they listen to is coming from." Such groups and artists as Chicago, Matrix, The Beatles and even Michael Jackson show forms of jazz and blues. "Jackson has created much of his style from blues singers," Smith said.

Experience and awareness of jazz can be found in the classes offered at BYU. A jazz history class will be offered next year as well as three more jazz improvisation classes, Smith said.



Universe photo by Mike Montrose

ers of a BYU jazz combo practice in the HFAC: (left to right) Sharleen Pedersen, John Chamberlain, Doug Bryan Fields, Gaylen Smith and Jay Geertsen. Jazz

is the only form of music that is completely American, according to Ray Smith, coordinator of jazz studies at BYU.

## Country music awards given; Alabama gets three awards

VILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Teen sensation collected three awards — including entering the year for the second straight year — to be the big winner Monday night in the Country Association awards show.

He beat out Merle Haggard, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton and Barbara Mandrell — the only performer to win the honor twice — in taking the award.

Entertainer of the year, Alabama, was named group of the year award for the third year and got the best album award for their new album "You Get."

Alabama and Dolly Parton were named to get a special award for their new album "Dolly Parton and the Dollyrots." Alabama, which also won three awards last year, was named group of the year award for the third year and got the best album award for their new album "You Get."

Alabama's newest "dream team" — Nelson and Dolly Parton — won top vocal duo and Nelson's "My Mind" was named song of the year award.

## Dancers hold practice lab

The dance lab will be held in the room dance studios at 7 p.m. They come to practice steps learned in class, to receive extra instruction and to meet new people.

According to Murdock, the back-up teams from the Ballroom Dance Company will perform a floor show ab-

John Anderson won single of the year for "Swing in," a song that revived a front porch pastime, and also picked up the Horizon award for up and coming artists.

Janie Fricke was selected as female vocalist for the second straight year while newcomer Lee Greenwood was voted male vocalist of the year. Ricky Skaggs' Band was given the award as best instrumental group.

Guitarist Chet Atkins won best instrumentalist for the sixth time in his career. Four-foot-11 "Little" Jimmy Dickens was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame and the CMA announced a new award, Irving Waugh Award of Excellence, and presented the initial honor to Waugh, a behind-the-scenes executive and promoter of Nashville radio station who helped get the awards on national television for the first time 17 years ago.

Nelson, who co-hosted the program with Ann Murray, opened the show wearing a black "Willie" tee shirt, blue jeans, red bandana and sneakers. He sang his classic "Whiskey River."

"I guess they just wanted to give the show a little class," Nelson said, a quip directed toward the audience, uniformly clad in tuxedos.

## Two productions begin rehearsals

"A History of the American Film" and "Little Mary Sunshine," productions of the Theater and Cinematic Arts Department, have been cast and are beginning rehearsal this week.

"A History of the American Film," a recent long-running off-Broadway musical, will be directed by Tad Danielewski. The cast includes Linda Black, Jon Enos, Kathryn Jordan, David Christiansen, Tonya Neff, John O. Whitaker and Robert Larson. The play will be performed in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

"Little Mary Sunshine," by Rick Besoyan, is a musical spoof of the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy movie operettas of the 1930s and 40s. Under the direction of Marion Bentley, the cast includes Robert Ronson,

## Swiss orchestra performs at Y during American tour

During a North American tour which includes Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center, the Camerata Bern will come to BYU on Wednesday as part of the Music Department's Performing Arts series.

Camerata Bern translated means Bern Chamber Orchestra, and all of its members are from in and around Bern, Switzerland.

The orchestra was founded in 1963 by Swiss violinist Max Rostal at the Music Academy in Bern. The orchestra, which has 15 members, has performed on tours throughout France, Germany, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Spain and Belgium. The Camerata Bern performs without a conductor. It is led instead by concertmaster Thomas Feuri, who is also first violinist. He has been the leader of the orchestra since 1979 and is a member of the music faculty at the Conservatory Winterthur.

Before becoming a teacher, Feuri was concertmaster of the Chamber Orchestra Lausanne and the Basel Symphony Orchestra. The ensemble will perform the "Concerto Armonico No. 1 in G Major" by U. W. C. von Wassenauer, "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B-flat Major" by Johannes Sebastian Bach, and the "Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra in B-flat Major" by M.G. Monn.

After a brief intermission the group will perform "Sommernacht, the Intermezzo Pastorale for Strings Op 58" by contemporary Swiss romanticist Othmar Schoeck.

## Firm sues Springfield for losses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pop singer and soap opera star Rick Springfield is being sued for more than \$12.5 million by his former personal management company for alleged breach of contract.

The Superior Court suit was filed Friday on behalf of Carman Productions Inc. and listed Springfield's real name as Richard Lewis Springthorpe. It claims a 1980 contract said Carman would serve as the performer's personal management company, enjoying exclusive rights to his services as a recording artist.

That contract, the suit alleged, was apparently signed by Springfield.

The suit seeks from Springfield general damages to be determined, as well as \$12.5 million in punitive damages.

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# Steel workers return school for new trade

**By KEITH TROUT**  
**Staff Writer**

Approximately 20 former Geneva Steel employees are attending area schools as part of a funded program called the Trade Re-entry Act.

It was passed to help workers learn a new trade where their company laid them off in order to beat foreign competition. The steel industry that was affected, and in Utah that was the Kennecott and Geneva steel plants, according to John Lewis, a counselor at the Provo.

The TRA, laid-off workers receive money relocation, or tuition and books if they attend school. These people are also still receive unemployment insurance and benefits, Lewis said.

The program is coordinated in this area by the Service Center of the Utah Department of Employment Security. The local office interviews applicants to establish eligibility for financial aid prerequisite is that they have worked in steel since August 1981.

**Layoffs**

Steel has laid off approximately 2,900 in the past few years in an attempt to beat competition. Geneva consolidated many plants to produce more steel with fewer workers, Lewis said.

The TRA program participants attend technical college because of its varied vocational and technical programs, and its relatively low cost. These programs quickly give a person a new trade to enter the workforce.

Those in the program can receive a total of \$1,000 in financial aid. It is important that they receive their training quickly and cheaply as possible, Lewis said.

## Drugs in Provo discussed

Drug and alcohol abuse among people in the Provo community has been the topic of a meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the BYU Provo Center.

Dr. Priest will sponsor the meeting. Dr. Priest, community relations supervisor at the Provo Center, said the increasing amount of drug and alcohol abuse among young people has prompted a campaign entitled "The Chemical People."

The meeting offers the community an opportunity to become involved and educated about this project. The work of parents, organizations, individuals and young people to combat alcohol abuse, Priest said.

## CLUBNOTES

**357 ELWC** — If you can't make it, call 357-5697.

**TOR** — Temple trip today at 5:45 p.m. (meet by the fountain in the front). Business meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. at 324 MARB. Come out and meet the pledges — they are a great group of guys.

**College Democrats** — Dr. Berkeley Spencer will explain what is happening in Central America. Thursday at 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

**Japan Club** — There will be a short but important meeting this Wednesday in 2047 JKH at 7:30 p.m. Anyone and everyone interested in Japan please attend. Looking forward to a great year together.

**Alpine Club** — Club meeting in 365-367 ELWC at 7 p.m. today. We will discuss our next activity. New members welcome.

**Association of Southern Students** — We will have a club meeting today at 8 p.m. in 353 ELWC.

**Quark** — The potluck party will be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. A meeting for the symposium will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday at 363 ELWC.

**Higher Tuition Club** — There will be an organizational meeting, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Please come and make your voice heard.

**PSI CHI** — Psi Chi meeting and discussion with Dr. Richard Williams, "Natural vs. Human Sciences." Everyone welcome Thursday 5 to 6 p.m., 1170 SWKT.

**Future Doctors of Chiropactic** — We have a meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 357 ELWC. Everyone welcome.

**Clube Luso Brasileiro** — Attention Portuguese speakers. Our club is having a lot of exciting activities this year. Please call Miriane 226-8584 or Beth 373-1091 to sign up. Free membership. Don't miss our co-ed soccer tournament between missions, Saturday, October 22 at 9:30 a.m.

**Samuel Hall Society** — The first Circle Group is today at 7 p.m. in the Dining Mezzanine ELWC. Be prompt and wear a coat and tie. To be excused, call Beth at 373-8739.

**CDU** — Our meeting Wednesday night will be at 7:30 in 306 JRCB. We will be interviewing all prospective members.

There are about 20 people attending BYU under the program, but Lewis said they usually only need one or two semesters to graduate or receive their credentials.

Approximately 250 people attended UTC during the summer session under the TRA. Lewis said many more were expected for the fall quarter.

According to Gill Cook, assistant to the academic vice president at UTC, the school has set up several special classes just for TRA students. He said that four such additional classes were formed for the summer session.

If enough of these people express a desire for a certain class, Cook said, the class will be added. Several extra heavy-equipment operating courses have been established. A computer data entry and accounting class, which is a conglomeration of several courses, was also added.

**Special classes**

This summer, no welding class was originally offered, but so much interest was shown that a course was added. A special welding course has been offered for those who already have some experience. Those taking the course could certify as welders.

Cook said that 60 percent of those passing this class are now working in welding-related jobs, while others are now entered in the two-year welding program.

Other TRA students are now attending the University of Utah, Walton Computer School, Stevens Henager, a beauty school and truck driving school, Lewis noted. Final approval for TRA financial aid comes from Salt Lake City, after recommendation from the Provo Job Service.

Geneva did some re-hiring in the latter part of September and possibly will call back more workers in the first part of October, Lewis said. Many laid-off workers are already working in other jobs.

Two major television stations will carry a presentation called "The Chemical People" in November.

# Lack of exports, varied surpluses plague farmers

Declining exports and continued surpluses are two problems farmers face today, according to Dr. D. Gale Johnson, a professor from the University of Chicago.

Johnson spoke to faculty and students Friday about trade liberalization and resource adjustment in American agriculture.

During the 1950s there was a strong demand for American agricultural products, yet no progress was made to reduce surpluses and increase incomes of farmers. Generally this trend has continued, Johnson said.

The government has also played a role by setting prices too high and by passing the 1981 Food Act, Johnson said. Farmers and politicians thought this was a careless piece of legislation. With prices going down, the act set price supports too high.

Since the United States has excess resources and a declining export market, there are two ways to improve the situation: create a major liberalization of trade, and have major resource adjustments in other countries, according to Johnson.

"Unless there is a growth of exports, production must shrink," Johnson said. One way to increase exports is to do away with subsidies. The United States is against other countries using subsidies — yet, it does. The practice is inconsistent, according to Johnson.

In dairy products our price supports are higher than Europe, said Johnson. "Why should they deal with us when our price supports are higher than theirs?" he asked.

## Teachers' work to be discussed

Teachers in the Provo School District are still working without a contract, and the school board plans to take up the issue at the board meeting tonight at 7:30.

Teachers in the Alpine and Nebo districts have signed contracts for this year either. The educators in all three districts are working under the terms of last years contract.

# Two to scale Everest

**PEKING (UPI)** — A husband and wife team will attempt to climb Mt. Everest from different approaches and meet at the summit in December, Peking newspapers reported Monday.

The Japanese couple, Michiko Takahashi, 41, and her husband, whose name was not given, will lead separate parties up the north and south slopes of the world's tallest mountain, the newspaper China Daily said.

Michiko's ascent will be the first attempt to climb Everest from the north face in winter, it said.

The couple and their 32-member all-Japanese expedition arrived in Tibet last week.

The official Xinhua news agency said they hoped to meet atop Everest's 29,028-foot-high peak "sometime around mid-December."



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# OPINION

## Rainbow reversal shows 'dignity' in administrators

The shirts on the "rainbow heads" say it best, "Repent." And that is exactly what the Athletics and Special Events Advisory Board did last week as it advised the administration to rescind the ban on wigs and painted faces.

Students and faculty have always been very willing to criticize the administration on its policies concerning everything from wigs to socks and add/drops. They should also be the first to commend the university for allowing the students to voice their opinions. The Daily Universe commends the university for reviewing the decision to ban wigs and painted faces. Such a review is not the sign of weakness nor of fear. Rather it represents an honest desire to make decisions fully reflecting the student viewpoint.

### UNIVERSE OPINION

In reversing the policy, the university is not conceding it was wrong in banning wigs for athletic events, for the question as to whether wigs detract from games remains to be settled.

Last month The Daily Universe commented on the lack of fair student representation at BYU. How effective can two students who advocate fun be on a committee of 12 faculty members intent on preserving dignity at athletic events?

Last Thursday, before the advisory board, the same two students voiced their opinions with a student petition bearing more than 1,700 signatures. This time the administration listened to what the representatives had to say.

When administrators listen to what the students say, it does not matter if there is only one student on the committee — student opinion will be effective.

Student representatives should find out how the students feel about an issue before they go to a meeting to discuss it with the administration. They should not only know how the student body feels, but how strongly they feel it. Perhaps if the two student representatives had gone to the original board meeting armed with evidence of how some of those 1,700 petition signers felt, the decision to ban wigs would have never been made.

Criticism of the administration has become a common pastime of disgruntled BYU students. Many times they claim the administration turns a deaf ear to their complaints. But the wig policy, admittedly a very small issue, shows the administration is willing to work with students to improve the university.

The anti-deer hunters are at it again, and right on schedule, squawking about "slaughter in the hills." On Oct. 22, more than 800,000 Utah hunters will cock their rifles and don their field glasses in search of that trophy buck. But before the hater of hunting begins to sweat, he would do well to bite his tongue and let the hunter's voice be heard first.

The contention that hunting evokes no good is baloney. One who argues that game hunt is murder needs to be educated on the truths of wildlife management.

For starters, an anti-hunter should know that some of the most dedicated conservationists are the most serious hunter-sportsmen. Conservation means wide use. The State Division of Wildlife Resources is comprised of wildlife managers who have studied life histories, needs and habits of animal species.

The 11-day hunt is not a free-for-all massacre designed solely to promote big game tragedy. In fact, one hunts legally only if he obeys the rules. The state conservationists enforce a network of regulations for wildlife preservation and safe hunting.

A belief that all the deer will be killed is a myth. Grant Jensen, big-game program coordinator for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, expects a 1983 season similar to last year's, which harvested about 65,000 bucks. This means only about 40 per cent of the hunter were successful.

Actually, the hunt keeps a healthy balance. During the 1950s and 1960s, the deer population exploded to a maximum number that Utah rangers could support. Range food was scarce and hundreds of deer were found dead each spring. Contrast this slow, agonizing death by starvation with a quick, bullet-inflicted one.



The hunter is money to the state. A Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration program operates on the receipts from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting rifles, shotguns, ammunition and archery equipment, and a 10 percent excise tax on handguns. These taxes are included in the price of the equipment and are collected by the federal government from the manufacturers.

Today's sportsmen invest more than \$94 million per year in this program, and the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources has personally received approximately \$19 million over the last four decades. This hunter-funded program helps maintain

and improve conditions for wildlife through land acquisition, habitat improvement and research.

As he enjoys the state's outdoors and wildlife and the opportunities they provide the anti-hunter should remember that it is the sportsmen of the state who financially support these important resources through the purchase of licenses, permits and sporting equipment.

In addition, the hunters contribute millions of dollars to the economy of the state by paying for transportation, food, lodging and other expenses necessary for the hunt.

Contrary to the anti's belief, hunting is really not a blood-avenger obsessed with murdering perverse form of recreation. More than likely he is your next neighbor who enjoys the outdoors, the challenge of the hunt, probably even the taste of venison.

Hunting is an acceptable sport that haunts the anti who won't buy the straight facts. He wishes up, he will remember even the Bible authorizes him to have dominion over every creature that creepeth upon the earth. — Jayne J.

## The pain of hearing your own name

Every year a few more telethons seek to aid victims who suffer from disorders such as muscular dystrophy and birth defects. And parents appeal in front of Congress and on national television for more organ donors.

But, there is one affliction that will probably never receive the massive media coverage or benefit from the national concern devoted to these and other causes. Countless families throughout the world will continue to suffer from this disease, which is handed down through family lines. An informal survey revealed that many students on the BYU campus are victims of this malady — the tragedy of having a last name that is difficult to pronounce correctly.

"Take my name — please. I am one of the victims who unceasingly suffers from the social stigma of this affliction. Although this disease is not readily visible, once it is detected the victim is constantly reminded of his abnormality by others."

Not true, you say? Oh, but it is. Teachers are the first to become aware of the problem. It begins with roll call the first day of class. I squirm in anticipation

as the professor calls out the names on the roll, gliding easily through the Andersons, Caseys, Hansens and Hunters.

He sees my name, does a double take, and small beads of perspiration begin to appear on his brow. "Oh, no, I can see him thinking, 'I've got one of them in my class.'"

He glances around the room desperately looking for help, but he knows that he must try to pronounce that name. He screws up his face like he just received the juice of three lemons and takes a shot at it.

"Susan . . . (long, agonizing pause while he searches the audience to see where I am sitting). How do you pronounce that name?"

As I slowly raise my hand, the entire class turns and gazes. "It's pronounced I-patch-un," I tell him.

"I-pa . . . how do you say it again?" he asks as he loosens his tie.

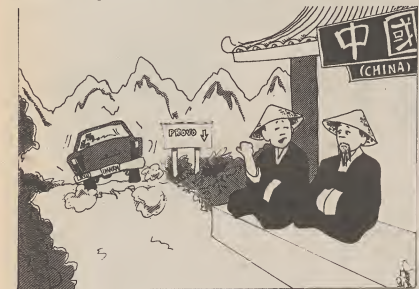
"I-patch-un," I say once again. But, the experience is not unique to me. Many other sufferers have said they go through similar experiences.

"Not only do the pronounce it wrong once you tell them how to say it, they pronounce it wrong," one victim said.

Some victims, though, have gained a modicum of respect from their persecutors. One first, they stutter while they try to say then you embarrass them even more by correcting them.

Though medical science hasn't been able to up with a cure for everyone, a remedy I discovered for the women afflicted with ease. It is called, "Marriage." I asked one woman who had gone through this miracle was worth it. "I don't know," she said, "I miss it now that it's gone. I liked having the individuality — what if I become rich and now, I don't have that distinctive name blend right in."

I don't know. I think I would still opt for Now, if I could just locate a marriage to re-select. — Susan J.



## Pedestrians gamble lives Blunder costs Watt his job

Crossing a street at BYU is like crossing a battle field in the midst of war. Dodging the missiles is often dangerous but necessary.

Some students trying to beat the incoming traffic almost get killed on the way to religion class. Who is to blame for pedestrian-car accidents? Some say the fault lies with the motorist who flies through brightly painted crosswalks without looking for pedestrians. Others say the pedestrian needs to learn not to dart out in front of speeding cars. Who is really to blame in a pedestrian-car accident?

According to Utah state law, oncoming traffic is obligated to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians.

The BYU traffic office advises pedestrians to avoid stepping in front of approaching cars.

Eleven pedestrian-car accidents have occurred on the BYU campus in the last two years. Five bicycle-car accidents have also been reported. Something needs to be done.

Dan Evans, traffic sergeant, says tickets could be given to motorists who don't stop for students in crosswalks. But he cautions that it is important to understand the driver, to remember that some drivers get fed up with miles of students marching across the street with no concern for motorists' needs. Students need to realize that drivers also are sometimes in a hurry.

A light was installed in front of the Tanner Building to protect pedestrians. Originally an underpass was planned, but it was found to be too expensive.

The lighted crossing has not solved the crossing problems. The Tanner building has become the main thoroughfare between the upper and lower campus, and students use the crossing every day.

The danger in this is that if one student crosses other students automatically follow. Soon a whole line of students parades across the street. Oncoming motorists, seeing the green light, are confused and stop. Then when the students have gone the light turns red, and the motorists run the red light.

Thus, says Evans, confusion has rendered the light ineffective — though it had been the only and best solution available.

Everywhere you look on campus students are scurrying across streets, sometimes barely missed by speeding cars. Sometimes irresponsible students walk in front of cars, not giving the cars chance to stop. What is missing in the pedestrian-driver controversy is just common courtesy.

— Shelley Shepherd

Secretary of the Interior James Watt is gone, buckling under pressure from the Senate and public. And so exits one less milestone around the GOP's heavily laden neck. Senate Democrat Leader Byrd's push for a resolution to oust Watt has apparently paid off.

It's possible to forgive someone for making a blunder. Look at the faux pas Reagan, U.N. Deputy Ambassador Lichenstein, and Howard Cosell have made. We can see a mistake for a mistake. But considering Watt's past record of continual blunders and in his professional work, it's easy to see why many called for his resignation.

Watt had repeatedly affronted the American public. Jews, environmentalists, Democrats, blacks, handicapped and women have all borne the brunt of Watt's irrepressible tongue. Even Reagan recognized his problem by presenting Watt with the "Shovel in the Foot" award, stemming from his continual shooting-from-the-hip approach — or was it

shooting-off-the-mouth approach? Newspapers daily reported calls for Watt's resignation. Had he decided not to resign, the matter would have been put into Reagan's hands. The President, however, didn't seem to be taking this as seriously as many felt the issue warranted. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan considered the case closed, that we were "beating a dead horse."

In light of Watt's decision to quit, the case is indeed closed. But not in the way Reagan intended. The final episode took place over the weekend, while Watt was on a vacation. Reagan, loyal to the end, reluctantly accepted his resignation.

Watt has never been the one to win popularity contests, even before this issue came to the fore — nor was it his purpose to do so.

He didn't even seem to be overly concerned as the Senate prepared arguments against him. In fact, he was upset that his coal-leasing poli-

cies had been put on ice for investigation. The Senate placed a moratorium on further sales until his policies could be viewed. The charge that Watt virtually handing out federal lands by offering sales during a time demand is what caused the restraining order banning most recent coal-lease sales.

Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., "Secretary James Watt has said he would resign as Secretary when he became a Senator," he said.

It's been a rough and contorted two-and-a-half year tenure. Watt, but your time has even volunteered to escort you way to the front door of the White House and wave as you ride off sunset.

— Johanna T.

## I HEAR STANDARDS REQUIRES IT NOW!



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Statesmen

Editor: It never fails. Every week something disheartening appears on the editorial page of The Daily Universe. We were wakened last week to read about the "Mormon Statesmen" who took it upon themselves to tell the Bowling Green fans how to act. It is obvious that these "Statesmen" had greater personal problems than did the Bowling Green fans. It is too bad these "Statesmen," representing BYU, had to ruin the rest of our reputations. Undue criticism often runs rampant in our society. It seems that the best thing each of us can do is worry about putting our lives in order before we strive to "perfect" others.

This same advice goes for those who gripe about the same issues week after week, year after year. Sorry, these are the same recurring issues as the BYU ticket policy, the downfalls of the opposite sex, and the non-LDS students (which was another recent heartbreaking

article). If you don't like something, either help to change it or forget it. About the non-LDS article, we only wish that our Mormon friends (and we consider the author a "Mormon friend") were as good as some of our "other" friends. Come on, BYU students. Let's think before we act! Kerry and Beth Wright Souldanta, Alta.

### Band-aids

Editor: The Sahara Desert has long been recognized as the hottest earth. Yet, it might seem boys in the physical plant to disprove that belief. Y some of the classrooms on campus are just too hot! The J.K. the TNRB and quincy galaxy family for their incessant heat waves. Maybe some brilliant engineers in the plant can brainstorm a way down the thermostat. How about it fellas? Steve R. Stockton Melstow

were perfect; then we would have a "Band-aid" or any traffic. Obviously, this is not the case. As a result, we have a car that cut in front of all the "Band-aids" that we have. Lori M. The Daily

### Heat wave